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SNOW DISRUPTS LONDON'S MILK SUPPLIES

ATOMIC CONTROL

Major Split In Viewpoints

New York, Mar. 6. Soviet Andrei Gromyko's rejection of the Bernard Baruch plan as the basic principle of international control of atomic energy research and production through United Nations authority spread gloom over Lake Success today despite a general belief that it was timed solely to provide Soviet Foreign Secretary Molotov with bargaining material in next week's Big Four conversations in Moscow.

The American delegation's cheery assurance that Senator Warren Austin and his aides would make efforts to find a basis for agreement to control atomic power failed to do much to allay the gloom.

It is now clearly on record that except for a single minor point of withholding veto on day-to-day control operations, Russia and the United States are completely opposed on every major point of the control plan.

Through Mr. Gromyko Russia bluntly informed the Security Council:

(1) Russia will not permit UN agents to roam unrestricted through the Soviet Union in search of illegal atomic activities.

(2) Russia will not let any international agency manage its atomic research and activities.

(3) Russia will not give up its power to veto punishment of any country caught making atomic bombs illegally.

(4) Russia will agree to no kind of control machinery before the United States junk its existing stockpile of atom bombs.

UNQUALIFIED REJECTION

For several months the United States delegation has been trying to "smoke out" the Russian viewpoint, but few details of the few observations over expected a Russian rejection of the Baruch plan that leave so little for experts to work with in keeping the control project alive.

Among other things, Russia rejected as "naïve as a detective story" an American proposal that all nations agree in advance to allow United Nations photographing planes fly unobstructed over their territory, including pictures to help spot mining operations that might be involved in the clandestine working of uranium deposits.

New York morning newspapers today editorially stress that one of the weaknesses of Russia's position internationally is the growth of Ukrainian nationalism, inflamed by a growing famine which the New York Times said inspired Generalissimo Stalin to send his brother-in-law, Mr. Lazar Kaganovich, to the Ukraine "to strengthen the party and Soviet work."

The Times, recalling that the Ukraine had never reconciled themselves to being conquered by the "great Russians of Moscow," said Ukrainians today maintain a strong nationalist and separatist movement exactly as they did under the Czars and later under the Poles and then under Hitler during the German drive to take the Ukraine.

The Times concluded: "Ukrainian separatism remains a weakness in a seemingly monopolistic Russian structure which could become a serious factor if Russia should overextend herself abroad."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

An Acceptable Blueprint

THE master-stroke in yesterday's official statement on Hongkong's constitutional reform was the proposal that the Legislative Council should surrender its official majority in favour of nominated Unofficial members. The force of this announcement is increased by the fact that hitherto no official hint had been given that any such proposal was contemplated. True, the General Chamber of Commerce advocated modification of the Legislative Council's self-up when presenting its memorandum on constitutional reform. But no reference was made to this in the Governor's broadcast last August. In any case, the Chamber did not propose an Unofficial majority, but simply recommended that Unofficial members should be elected by representative bodies instead of through nomination made by the Governor. Whitehead's action is another typical example of compromise and concession that has been the ground from under the severest critics of British administration and statesmanship.

Let it be said that the proposals laid down for constitutional reform add up to a creditable blueprint for the future. Nevertheless, the announcement has to be considered solely as a statement of policy, and working out the details that will satisfy conflicting community desires and aspirations remains an ineluctable problem. A system of franchise that will be equitable, and at the same time guarantee the protection of the minorities is certain to be the biggest headache. It will also be necessary to see that the communities get as representatives the people they really desire, and not nominees forced upon them by weight of organized influence. The tendency is shown by the proposal that five of the Unofficial members of the reconstituted Legislative Council shall be nominated by organizations such as the Municipal Council, Chambers of Commerce and Unofficial Justices of the Peace. There will have to be safeguards against Municipal Council nominees being forced to represent by interested and influential bodies. Otherwise our councillors will be no more truly representative of the community than the time-honoured Governor-nominated Unofficials of the Legislative Council.

11 Killed In Riots

Lahore, Mar. 6. Eleven people were killed and 33 were injured in communal disturbances in Lahore today. In Amritsar, 27 have been killed and more than 100 injured since rioting broke out there yesterday and the police opened fire a number of times to stop clashes.

Fires were raging to-night in different parts of the city and shops and houses have been destroyed. Rioting broke out in three more towns in Punjab today, an official source stated. British troops will continue to patrol the riot affected areas of Lahore City throughout the night. A Government spokesman described the situation late to-night as "quiet."—Reuter.

Conviction Upheld

John Lewis Guilty Of Contempt

Washington, Mar. 6. The United States Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mineworkers Union for contempt of court.

The Court at the same time upheld the \$10,000 fine imposed on Lewis, but ordered the \$3,500,000 fine assessed against the United Mineworkers Union reduced to \$700,000.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson delivered the opinion of the majority, and Justice Frankfurter wrote a concurring opinion. Justices Black and Douglas each wrote an opinion in which they concurred in part and dissented in part. Justices Murphy and Rutledge wrote dissenting opinions.

The Court majority found the Government justified in obtaining an injunction against Lewis and the Union, which resulted in the contempt proceedings. It is this injunction that Lewis and the Union were accused of flouting.

COURT'S CONDITION

The majority of the Court specified that in cutting the Union's fine it did so on condition that the Union must pay the additional fine of \$2,800,000 unless it showed within five days of the Supreme Court order that it had fully complied with the order of the lower court.

Justice Vinson said that the Union must pay the fine only by withdrawing unconditionally the notice given to the Secretary of Interior, Mr. J. A. Krug, by Lewis terminating the Krug-Lewis agreement at midnight on November 20, 1946, and by notifying its members of such withdrawal.

Lewis and the Union were fined during the 17-day strike of 400,000 miners. The strike cost the United States 25,000,000 tons of soft coal. It began on November 20, and two days earlier the United States Government had obtained a Federal District Court order requiring Lewis to rescind his notice "terminating contract with Krug."

The Government contended that the contract was a binding one which Lewis could not terminate.—Reuter.

Deliveries Must Be Cut 50 Per Cent

London, Mar. 6. Milk deliveries to snow-bound London will be cut up to 50 percent, it was announced today as other food stocks dwindled steadily in the virtually isolated city.

As more snow fell on the winter-weary city, United Dairies, which supplies about half of London's milk, announced that deliveries would be cut in half because milk supplies were not being received from outlying farms and dairies. The other big distributor, Express Dairies, said a sharp cut also would be made in their deliveries.

"The blizzard is causing a big hold-up of milk supplies to the South," United Dairies announced. "It has been decided that there will have to be a 50 per cent cut tomorrow."

"Things don't look too good as conditions are," a spokesman said. Virtually all of London's 10,000,000 persons would be affected by the cut. The spokesman said there were no plans to distribute milk only to those who needed it most because "that would be too difficult at short notice."

The London Co-operative Society said four highway milk tankers en route from outlying towns were "missing" and there was no milk in sight for their 200,000 customers.

In addition, the spokesman said, two railroad milk tankers had been missing since Tuesday night and five collecting vehicles serving Shropshire Creamery are also lost. "Milk cuts are inevitable throughout the milk trade unless there is a rapid thaw," he added.

Weathermen predicted a hard freeze to-night.

"REALLY DESPERATE"

From every corner of Southern England and the Midlands came reports of critical conditions. At Lincolnshire, a spokesman said, "Things are getting really desperate."

Norfolk was reported completely snowbound. All roads to Norwich were blocked. A Ministry of Transport spokesman said, "Conditions generally are very bad."

Hull fishwives were held up by ice and fish storage may result.

A farmer, B. W. Tompkins, smelted fox when he arose this morning and he and his dog found and killed a 12-year-old fox which had crept in through a window to get out of last night's blizzard.

A woman driver narrowly escaped drowning when her automobile skidded off the road and plunged into eight feet of water in Buckinghamshire. Travellers to London helped push 12-ton buses which were stuck in the snow. Over 100 trains were "lost," stuck in the snow or delayed for hours in making their destination.

WOMAN FOUND FROZEN

The torrential rains in Devon had ceased to-day, but "some of the worst frosts in living memory" ravaged the county. A total of 3.21 inches of rain fell during 48 hours. Some snow fell to add to the hardships experienced by Devonians and the temperature had fallen below freezing.

The Automobile Association said that at least 200 main roads throughout Britain were blocked by snow-drifts. Thirty-eight towns in Southern England were completely cut off from road communications.

The body of Miss Hannah Morgan, 68, was found frozen in her car in eight feet of snow in Llanarth, Wales. In the Colswolds, 15-foot drifts buried stalled trucks.

Eight women, and three men still were marooned after three days. In one coach train in a drift high in the Breconshire Hills. Trains from the Brecon arrived in London 12 and more hours late.—United Press.

COAL CABINET MEETS

London, Mar. 7. Mr. Attlee called a meeting of the Emergency coal cabinet today after a new fuel crisis was threatened by the two-day blizzard, which tied up 120 highways, scores of rail lines and slashed critically the needed coal production.—Associated Press.

Not Thinking Of War

London, Mar. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, by request to-day reaffirmed that war between Britain and the United States or the Soviet Union was equally inconceivable and that no such possibility "ever enters the minds of the Government or other Party."

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, Left Wing Labourite, asked Mr. Attlee if he would reaffirm on the eve of the Moscow conference a statement to that effect, originally made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on February 21, 1946.

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Attlee. Mr. Zilliacus asked why and when Britain still kept her forces at a higher level than on the eve of the World War and far beyond her resources. Replied the Premier, "That is a question which might be put to any state that has armed forces."—United Press.

Churchill Wants India Question Sent To UNO

Commons Approves Govt's Decision

London, Mar. 6. The Commons to-night approved without a vote Government's decision to withdraw from India by June 19, 1948.

The Government motion to approve the decision was carried after the Commons rejected 337-185 the opposition amendment charging that fixing of an arbitrary date for withdrawal prejudiced any real settlement of the Indian problem.

Mr. Winston Churchill earlier had led the opposition's attack on Government's policy, contending that Labour Government policy had "extinguished the last chance of settlement in India." He suggested that the Indian question be referred, as was Palestine, to the United Nations.

Mr. Churchill declared that Mr. Attlee's Government had no right to claim the opposition's support beyond the limits of his coalition government's declaration on India in 1942.

The wartime leader started his speech in deliberate, measured tones, which became more vociferous as he accused the Labour Government of breaking away from the original agreement with Indian political parties.

ATTACKS NEHRU

Mr. Churchill charged that it was a cardinal mistake to entrust the government of India to Pandit Nehru, who was a caste Hindu. "The government of Mr. Nehru has been a complete disaster," he thundered, with a typical Churchillian glare around the hushed House.

He said the Conservative Party would decline all responsibility for the consequences of the Labour Government's action, which would "redound the coming years."

SOVIET LOAN TO POLAND

Moscow, Mar. 6. Under the Soviet-Polish trade agreement signed yesterday and published to-day Russia will lend Poland \$28,855,000 in gold.

Other points in the agreement, negotiated during the visit of the Polish Premier just ended, were:

1. The settlement of mutual financial obligations existing on January 1, 1947;

2. A reduction by half of the coal shipments from Poland to Russia under the 1945 agreement;

3. The return to Poland of railway equipment captured by the Russians during the war;

4. Scientific and technical co-operation in industrial production and the handing over to Poland of certain armaments and military material on a credit basis;

5. The conversion of Cracow-Katowice-Przemysl railway to European gauge before November 1 this year; and

6. The delivery to Poland of part of the German mercantile fleet to which Poland's claim is acknowledged.—Reuter.

Collaborator to Die

Paris, Mar. 6. Bernard de Brion, 61-year-old former Vichy "Ambassador" in German-occupied France, was today sentenced to death for collaboration.—Reuter.

Princess Elizabeth's Romance Engagement Possible



PRINCE PHILIP

New York, Mar. 7. Irving Wallace writing in the current issue of Collier's magazine, said that Princess Elizabeth, heir to England's throne "may become officially engaged and possibly married this year."

Wallace, an American, writes: "While the outside world speculates her intimates at Buckingham Palace admit that she is deeply in love with the part-Greek, part-German, British bred, naval Lieutenant Prince Philip."

"Despite the fact that her parents have tried to restrain her she writes to Prince Philip three times a week when he is on duty, and has him to the Palace or Windsor Castle as a permanent guest when he is in town."

As Elizabeth reaches 21 years of age on April 21, Wallace says she will be entitled "to have her salary raised from £6,000 to £15,000 annually."

The writer predicted that she would begin a "long period of foreign travel." (She had already gone to South Africa with her parents).

WANTS TO VISIT U.S.

Wallace said that Elizabeth had confessed to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Chief of Staff, that she would prefer to travel across the United States before visiting other lands.

But, he forecast, "She will certainly not be permitted to see America first. Her next trip, undoubtedly will be to Australia and then to Canada."

"Princess Elizabeth has admitted privately," Wallace continued, "that she does not want to think of the throne, not yet, mainly because to inherit the high seat she would have to replace her father. Also, she is not ready to don the strict jacket of formality and seriousness that comes with queenship."

The writer recalled that there have been rumours of Princess Elizabeth's possible marriage since she was 16 years old. He said that rumoured past candidates for her hand have included Prince George of Denmark, Prince Charles, heir to the Belgian throne, and the Earl of Euston, and he added that an unnamed British officer had "bragged to the boys of Elizabeth's affection for him."

Of Prince Philip who is now 25 years of age, Wallace said that Princess Elizabeth "has known him all her life. They are second cousins."

COMMON INTERESTS

Philip is the son of a Greek Army General, Prince Andrei and Princess Alice of Battenberg, sister of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Viceroy of India. Though Philip is sixth in line of succession to the Greek throne, said Wallace, he "has tried to erase Greece from his background."

He added: "In the last 18 months that he has been seeing Princess Elizabeth regularly—they share a love of the ballet music, sketching, dancing—he has been frowned upon as a suitable husband largely because of his Greek lineage. Officially he is eligible in every way. One objection, the writer said, voiced by some is that 'though Philip, as Prince Consort, would have no voice in ruling, he might still have husbandly influence and might involve England too deeply in Balkan affairs.'"

Others, he added, would prefer Elizabeth to wed "a homegrown product, or at least someone from the Dominions."

Others, he said, feel "nothing should stay the course of true love." "At present the King and Queen regard the match as premature," Wallace said.—Associated Press.

First Trip To Moon

Professor Low's Vision

London, Mar. 6. Pioneers wearing suits designed to give protection against intense heat and cold and carrying their own oxygen supplies, seated in a giant space-ship navigated by radar and driven by atomic energy travelling at thousands of miles an hour—that is how Professor A. M. Low, President of the British Interplanetary Society sees the first trip to the moon being accomplished within the next 50 or 60 years.

He said in an interview: "The first useful experiment in this direction undoubtedly will be the American 'rocket postal service' between the United States and Britain. If you can travel from America to Britain by rocket—and no one doubts you can—you can certainly travel to the moon. Hundreds of thousands of people will almost certainly be killed in the first attempts at inter-planetary travel, but if as much money were spent in designing space-ships as has been spent on designing weapons of war, a safe method of making the journey would no doubt be found in time."

"SPACE-SHIP"

"A space-ship could be designed but it will not be built now because it is quite beyond the means of any private society and because it has no immediate financial aspect. Indeed the only valuable asset such a trip would have would be the film rights and for that reason it is quite possible the very first trip to the moon will be made by nothing more than a camera in especially designed space-ship which will fly over the planet and return to earth."

"When, however, the first people do land on the moon they are likely to find no life there—animal or human. They may not even find vegetable life. What will they find?"

nothing but crude rock and lava. On the other hand it might be to their advantage to take sample of whatever minerals they do find for it is quite possible that the moon is covered with manganese dioxide oxygen to sustain human life and make people immortal.

"But perhaps far more interesting than landing on the moon would be a trip itself," continued Professor Low.

FOUR-DAY TRIP

"It should only take about four days, for, after getting out of the earth's gravitational field, the space-ship would free-wheel for the rest of the 240,000 miles."

The space-ship would have to have a slight forward movement to replace the effect of gravity with a centrifugal force. Otherwise after taking a drink from a glass of water, the glass would remain in mid-air if you tried to replace it on the table.

"Many funny effects of gravity would be experienced on the moon itself. For instance, dancing would become a nightmare; you could easily jump over a small house, drive a golf ball a mile or send a person more than a hundred yards with a blow of your fist."

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

"To say a trip to the moon is impossible is a classic example of prejudice," Prof. Low declared.

"Ninety years ago de la Hire said it would be fatal to the human heart to travel at more than 60 miles an hour; the Army said aircraft could never be used for military purposes; and the Admiralty said the introduction of steam would prove the downfall of the Royal Navy."

"Members of the British Interplanetary Society scoff at the suggestion that the danger during the initial trip will come from falling meteorites; simple calculation shows the danger is no greater than crossing Piccadilly circus."

"Who would not be prepared to take the risk to be able to say 'I flew to the moon and back'?"—Reuter.

Reported Negotiations For The Sale Of Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Mar. 7. The Governor of Bermuda Sir Ralph Leatham has been asked by the House of Assembly to see an assurance from the British Government that it is not negotiating the sale of Bermuda to the United States.

After a long and heated debate the house appointed a select committee to consider the rumours that the colony might be sold by Britain.

Mr. Henry Vesey, Chairman of the Trade Development Board advocated moving carefully in the matter saying, "we depend solely upon the people of the United States and Canada for our economy." He mentioned that despite an assurance given otherwise in 1940, an air bases agreement had been made between the United Kingdom and the United States without the colony knowing until it was an accomplished fact.

Mr. James F. Pearson said: "I consider it humiliating for Bermuda to be sold to the colony if my personal allegiance and the allegiance of my friends should be the subject for barter for the payment of debts."

"The economic life of England and the Empire depends upon the cementing together the bonds of the Empire and not dismantling the ties which bind the Empire together."—Associated Press.

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THE MAN WHO CAUGHT RUDOLF HESS

How the former Deputy Fuehrer of Nazi Germany landed in Scotland in May 1941, and the circumstances attending his capture. Second and concluding instalment of a true story, exclusive to the Hongkong Telegraph, by his captor,

DANIEL McBRIDE

THE escort for my prisoner was long overdue and I wondered when it would arrive.

My anxiety was not lessened by the smile of indulgent tolerance on the face of the prisoner.

So far his conduct had been ideal. He was as cool, calm, courteous and self-possessed as if he had been in his own house. For the life of me I could not imagine him to be a Nazi.

I believe in taking a man as you find him, and I found this one to be very likable. I was ignorant of his identity but there was something familiar about his appearance which made me rack my memory for a clue as to his identity. But all my efforts were useless. Eventually I had to give up the effort and content myself with thinking that he was probably the victim of circumstances caught up in the conflict with a whole skin.

So far neither of us had touched on that controversial subject—the war—but it was inevitable that sooner or later it should crop up.

The last war

I HAD been casting envious eyes on an expensive camera slung by a leather strap from the airman's neck, and casting discretion to the winds I asked him to give it to me. He shook his head vigorously. Perhaps it was as well for me that he did so, for if he had given it to me the Security people would have found out that I had it and I should have been for the high jump.

He looked me up and down, smiling while I thought, this smile was what the charge sheet termed dumb insolence. I was mistaken though, as his next words proved beyond doubt.

“Where you in the last war?” “Yes,” I admitted, wondering what lay behind the question.

“What regiment?” was his next query.

I told him. At the answer his eyebrows lifted, a reminiscent smile lit his face, and he nodded.

Then he asked whether I was at Beaumont Hamel, and when I pleaded guilty he informed me that he was there too—in the opposite camp.

“Where you at Cambrai in 1918?” he went on.

“Yes, I was there too,” I answered.

“I, too,” he boasted, “and I well remember the morning that we broke through the line.”

So the conversation drifted from battle to battle, reviving old poignant memories of hard-fought fields, of comrades who died by our side in the fifth and sixth of the waterlogged trenches of Flanders. In more favourable circumstances, we might have carried on into the wee small hours discussing those memorable days. With the fire crackling merrily in the grate and the four of us basking in its cheerful glow—for my mate and the farmer's wife had joined us—we seemed just a family party gossiping before turning in.

The name

THE hum of a car approaching at speed caused us all to start. Here comes either the escort or the porter, I thought. But the car did not pull up, and soon the rapidly diminishing sound of the exhaust was swallowed up in the silence of the night. As we resumed our conversation, it struck me that had my prisoner cared to make a dash for liberty he could not have stopped him unless his injured leg was a bigger handicap than it seemed to be.

Some report I remember reading mentioned an identity disc on his wrist, but I did not see it, otherwise I should certainly have inspected it. Seeing that he looked hot, I asked him if he would like to take off his coat, but he simply shook his head and settled his broad shoulders more comfortably in the chair.

Then I belatedly remembered that I had not asked for his name, so I suddenly put the question to him, watching the effect closely.

Without batting an eyelid he replied at once: “Horn. Alfred Horn.”

I knew quite a few German names, and Horn was not one of them. So I said: “What?”

He repeated again: “Alfred Horn.”

It sounded phoney to me, so producing a scrap of paper and a

pencil I asked him to write his name down. He wrote it without demur.

That slip of soiled paper, creased and torn, is the only evidence I now possess to prove the night's adventure was not the figment of a disordered brain. On it is distinctly written “Alfred Horn.” So I had heard correctly.

Thinking to catch him off his guard as he handed the pencil and paper back to me, I said quickly: “Where did you come from?”

“Munich,” came back the answer without hesitation.

Seeing I could not catch him napping, I made a request: “Will you give me something as a souvenir?”

Searching through his pockets he produced a box of Bengal matches, the coloured variety beloved of children, and handed it to me. I thanked him for the gift, but as I pocketed it I thought how useful the matches would have been to him as a substitute for a flint. Rummaging again in his pockets, he brought out a photograph of his wife and showed it to me with pride.

“Where have you left her?” I asked.

“In Munich,” he replied.

“Will she be looked after?” I queried.

Shrugging his shoulders he replied: “She is being well looked after.”

I have often recalled that statement and wondered what exactly Hess was thinking when he made it. I have drawn my own conclusions.

“Did you come to bomb us?” I asked.

“My plane was not fitted to carry bombs,” he replied indignantly. “I came with a message for the Duke of Hamilton.”

The envelope

THIS statement knocked me sideways, and before I recovered from the shock I noticed that he had taken the Duke's name, which he said he knew was not very far away.

To his breathtaking request I could only reply that it was out of my power to do so, but that the Military authorities would probably do so later on.

He had partly drawn an envelope from his inside pocket, but when his request was turned down that he replaced it with an air of disappointment and chagrin.

“Perhaps you bring a proposal for peace terms,” I suggested. He laughed outright at that, but made no reply.

This is a queer how-do-you-do, I thought. Here is a Jerry, all the way from Munich in an unarmed plane, with a box of Bengal matches which could be used for a flare, and he asks me to take the Duke of Hamilton! That looks like a peace terms, and that is why he is so

concealed that his wife will be well looked after in his absence. Peace proposals, that's the racket!

“Do you know the contents of that letter?” I asked. He hedged at first, but I asked him to tell me.

Silence fell on the little party after that. We were all busy with our own thoughts. There was a faraway look in the eyes of the German who sat staring into the fire. What visions he saw there he only knows. As I covertly studied him, he appeared to have all the attributes of a gentleman, and I could not reconcile such a man doing, or even acquiescing in, the vile horrors which had been perpetrated on the hapless people of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the unfortunate Jews of Germany, Austria and Hungary.

How wrong I was.

The suffering

WATCHING him, the impression I had that his face was familiar grew stronger and stronger. That striking profile, those piercing eyes shadowed by the heavy black brows, those some people of memory which should have given me the needed clue to his identity. But in this instance, my memory corresponded to the schoolboy's definition of that function—the thing you forget with.

Had I recognised him as Rudolf Hess it would not have affected my treatment of him, although considering his reputation and record I should have been justified in going back to HQ, seizing the first rifle I could lay my hands on and shooting him like a mad dog despite the message he was carrying.

As the Fuehrer's right hand man he had a large share in the policy that was responsible for this devastating war and for the murder, torture and starvation of millions of unfortunate people who were unable to cope with the German war machine. No other so-called civilised government, or barbarian if it comes to that, has been responsible for so much pain, misery, torture and death to subjugated countries.

No one who reads this story has been entirely unaffected by this war. Many of the notes of this narrative have been written while in convoy in the North Atlantic in constant danger of U-boat attack for, after my summary treatment as a result of this incident, I decided to ask for a transfer to my old

How Are The Mighty Fallen



Hess, out of control and gesticulating wildly, during the later stages of his trial before the Nuremberg International War Crimes Tribunal. On October 1, 1946, he was found guilty of two counts and sentenced to life imprisonment. The judgment, delivered by Lord Justice Lawrence, described Hess as “Hitler's closest personal confidant,” “active supporter of the preparations for war” and “an informed and willing participant in German aggression.”

love—the Merchant Navy. Though I have been through some rough times, I do not regret it except for some of the heartrending sights I have been compelled to witness.

My first ship was torpedoed under me—that is one of the hazards of war. I have seen other ships disintegrate into twisted masses of scrap iron and most of their crews blasted into gruesome fragments of blood-dripping pulp. Survivors lucky enough to escape in the only life-boats undamaged were machine-gunned from the air, and even wounded survivors painfully swimming to floating wreckage were considered fine targets by the Nazi air gunners.

I have seen women and helpless children evacuees being rescued from a well-known liner, blazing from stem to stern like a furnace; she was the victim of an air attack. I have had to stand by helpless, seething with rage, and crying with impotence at the sight of men we could not rescue being burned to death in a sea of burning oil as they jumped overboard from a blazing tanker.

Like myself millions are deprived of the comforts of home, of the companionship of the nearest and dearest, while countless others have made the supreme sacrifice or will have to go through life broken or maimed, blind or lame, while Rudolf Hess is out of it all, housed and fed at the expense of his victims.

I must apologise for allowing my feelings to run away with me. Let me get back to the story.

We were sitting in silence round the fire.

By this time it was 11.20 p.m., and I was worried because the promised escort had not shown up. The suspense of waiting became unbearable, so I went to the door to

listen to any sound that might herald the approach of the party. Except the eerie hoot of an owl and the frantic barking of a distant watch dog, there was nothing to disturb the silence of the night.

Went and dispirited I returned to the room to find Horn still staring unseeingly into the fire. He looked up with a pleasant smile as I came in. Time limped slowly as I hobbled back, and I was feeling both tired and sleepy. To break the monotony I put a question to the fire-gazer.

“What are things like in your country?”

Without looking up he replied: “Very good,” at the same time stretching out his injured leg. Seeing that it pained him I suggested that he should take off his flying suit and let me examine it, but I met with a courteous and decisive refusal.

That refusal, for some occult reason, brought back to my mind the mysterious disappearance of the card. So I had another look round for it but it was no good. So I had another look round for it but it was no good. That card had the authentic Maskelyne and Devant vanishing touch.

The Home Guard

SCARCELY had I finished my search than there was a commotion outside. The door was flung open with a bang and a Home Guard officer, unconcernedly rushed in, followed by a number of his men.

We all stood up as they entered. Horn slid his hand into his pocket and I saw him half take out the letter he carried, saying to the officer: “I have a message for the Duke of Hamilton. Will you take me to him?”

The officer answered curtly: “You can save all that for the people concerned. At present you are coming with me.”

I resented this attitude and protested to the officer. “I am sorry, Sir, but I am a soldier and the prisoner is in my charge and stays here. An escort is coming from the castle to take him into custody.”

It was now 11.25 p.m., and the escort and conveyance had more than ample time to turn up.

“Are you questioning my authority?” demanded the officer truculently.

“Authority or no authority, Sir,” I countered, “I do not leave my prisoner. If you take him I go with him.”

The subject of our argument stood taking it all in, a smile of amusement on his face. He looked at me, his hand dropped to his side and the men behind him crowded into the room. In the rear was a police constable. Realising that the officer was determined to have the prisoner at all costs and that further argument was useless, I was still determined to stick to my prisoner if at all possible.

But I was unceremoniously bundled to one side and the officer and his men marched out with my prisoner. As they got inside I heard someone remark: “The constable I think it was—that his ear was at the disposal of the officer and the prisoner.”

The fun starts

I WAS left alone with the farmer's wife and my friend, furious with rage and frustration.

When I came down to earth again I went out to see if the reporter had scooped up with the crowd. What a scoop he had lost! He was not there! He was not. Out in the field the plane was still smouldering, with a morbid crowd of sightseers round it.

The sight of the plane reminded me that there was at least one souvenir lying around somewhere, and I made a bee-line to the back of the farmhouse, to where I knew the parachute had come down, and nearly got a bullet as a keepsake instead. A guard had been placed over it. My luck was dead out. I had lost my prisoner and his parachute as well.

However, I was still alive and kicking and out of billets without leave or a pass, and nothing tangible to show as an excuse. Cursing my bad luck I sauntered back to billets alone. I knew I would be on the carpet for letting my prisoner go, and I was in a mood for company.

On arriving back the officer, duty-bound to tell him, put me through the third degree, confiscated the box of Bengal matches and told me to get to bed, not too politely and with real army trimmings.

By that time I was ready for bed, as I felt dog-tired; in fact, too tired to sleep. Reaction set in after all the excitement and I felt all washed out. Tossing and turning over restlessly, I tried desperately hard to go to sleep, but the incidents of the night kept recurring in my mind and dawn's first light was in the sky before I fell off in a fitful doze.

When I reported to the operations room the next morning for duty, I felt like something that had brought in from the garbage can. The Brigade Intelligence officer

was there and I had to recount the story of the previous night at dictation speed while he made copious notes, cross-examining me on points that he did not grasp first time. My spell of duty ended at 2 p.m., and as soon as I got back to the billets I was informed that I was confined to barracks until further orders.

What a mess up I thought. The reason for this order, as I learned later, was to prevent newspaper reporters from interviewing me and to stop any leakage of news to the press.

Sunday passed quietly, but on Monday morning the fun started. I was marched off to the orderly room to face the C. O. Expecting to get some commendation for my prompt action, I was surprised to learn that he proposed to “crime me on four separate charges: being absent from billets without leave and being improperly charged in a public place were the lightest of the four. I deeply resented his attitude and politely informed him that I had only done my duty. This statement seemed to add fuel to the fire and he flicked me off in great style. I refused to be provoked and repeated that I had done my duty, adding that if punishment was being dished out someone else in authority ought to be receiving it.

After a stormy interview I was marched back to billets, seething with rage at the way I had been treated. Then like a flash, it came to me that this was the reason the airman's face had seemed so familiar to me. I had seen photographs of him in various conditions but not in air kit.

My thoughts were interrupted by the return of the Intelligence Officer who asked for the slip of paper on which Hess had written the name he had assumed, “Alfred Horn.” He assured me that it would be returned to me after the powers-that-be had scrutinised it. I handed it over to him and his promise to return it was faithfully kept.

Thursday, as every stony-broke private knows full well, is pay day, and I lined up with the rest of the unit for my princely emoluments. As I was receiving my pay from the Section Officer I noticed a copy of a national newspaper so folded as to display a report on the capture of Hess. As soon as I had picked up my money I pointed to the article and asked me in a hectoring manner what I knew about it. Before I had time to open my mouth he gave me seventeen kinds of hell, all different, in language unbecoming an officer and a temporary gentleman.

All respect in which I had hitherto held him evaporated as quickly as snowflake in Hades. The uncalculated humiliation kindled fires of resentment in my soul. But worse was to follow. Drastic action followed on the unmerited “brown-ing off.”

The reward

JUST then a draft was standing by to proceed on service to an outlandish place at the back of the beyond—all volunteers for this unenviable duty. At the last minute a man was taken from the draft and I was ordered to take his place.

To give this man his due he protested strongly at the change, but his protest was ignored and he had to stand aside and let me unwillingly take his place in the draft, although he was then 42 years old and classified in medical category as B 1.

So I was sent to one of the lonely islands off the coast of Scotland, apparently because of the part I had played in the capture of Hess.

Six months later the C. O. of the new station summoned me to his office to receive back the slip of paper signed “Alfred Horn.” The Intelligence Officer had kept his promise.

In the long night watches at sea, with only the stars and the ever changing ocean for company, I lived again the incidents of that hectic night and its consequences, wondering whether I should still be in thank instead of the undress uniform of the Merchant Navy had I never met Hess. I am still wondering. But one thing I am perfectly sure about is that I did my duty as I saw it on that wonderful night in May, 1941.


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NANCY Slightly in Error, Fritz



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired
and Restless
take
Elliott's Nerve
and
Brain Tonic
On Sale at All Dispensaries



Women This Space Every Day

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Virginia Welles for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds has answers for the Teeners!

TEEN TOPICS

Here's the mail to-day from my Teen Age correspondents and their mothers.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My daughter, 17, wants a black evening dress. She is blonde and pretty. I think black is wrong for her.—MOM."

The Teeners love black and by their "youngness" they make it beautiful. Designers for the Teen Ages are all showing black. Here's a beautiful dress of sheer striped black chiffon, worn over pale pink. Young, Paramount star of "Ladies Man," Virginia Welles, models it. You might use this as an idea.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Would a red wool suit be all right to wear on a weekend? My boy friend's sister is giving a house party. There will be a bridge party Saturday evening and a breakfast party Sunday morning.—SUE."

You will need a soft, pretty frock for Saturday night, but the Red

wool is perfect. Why not have a plaid blouse to wear Sunday morning and a black or brown sweater for travel?

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 16 years old. My skin is dry. Am I too young to use a cream?—NELLIE."

No, a good cold cream, applied after washing your skin, would be excellent to soften your dry skin.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My thirteen-year-old girl insists upon a permanent wave. Do you approve?—MRS. H."

Yes, if the hair is straight and if it will make her prettier—and happier! Just see to it that she takes care of her hair and her permanent by weekly shampooing and daily brushing.

SPRING PRINT



At a London show for spring of prints, depictions, pictures, and plaques, this motif is called "Berkeley-square" and shows trees, railings and nameplates on white linen-weave rayon.—Sketches by Virginia at Jona Harold and Dimes's collection.

Minute Makeup & GABRIELLE



Accent your best features, play them up! Play down your least attractive features. To accent a pretty mouth, use luscious red shadow in lipstick. To play down an ugly mouth, use soft red and put the accent on your eyes. If your throat is good and your contour bad, accent your throat by wearing deep "V" necklines, pearls and lovely earrings.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't tell me that's your boss—the fellow a big strong man like you doesn't dare ask for a raise!"

JAP NAVAL DECOY PLAN REVEALED IN NEW BOOK

Japanese naval strategists lured Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., away from one of the greatest sea battles in history with the decoy of a handful of empty carriers, according to C. Vann Woodward, former U.S. naval intelligence officer.

The Japanese had a master plan to annihilate the United States Seventh Fleet, Woodward writes in his book, "The Battle for Leyte Gulf," just published by Macmillan.

TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS OF WOMEN

Dorothy Kenyon, already one of America's busiest women, is prepared to work on another big job—to help to establish rights for women throughout the world.

Miss Kenyon, judge of the New York Municipal Court in 1939, an outstanding co-operative corporation lawyer, and an active worker for women's rights, has been named by President Harry Truman as the United States delegate to the Unesco Commission on the status of women.

The Commission is charged with the promotion of women's political, economic, social and educational rights all over the world.

"We shall work on extending the vote for women," said Judge Kenyon just how this will be done will have to be decided. I should like to see the Commission hold regional conferences on this subject in different parts of the world, particularly in areas where women do not have personal freedom.

Illiteracy in China
"In some Arab countries, for instance, women still wear the veil. I should like also to see a regional conference held in China to discuss with women's organizations the problems of illiteracy among women there. Such meetings would give women of those regions a chance to discuss their problems with us."

Judge Kenyon, a tall, dark-eyed woman with silver-thatched hair worn in a thick bob, has balanced her professional work with a large number of citizenship activities. During the war, she acted as counsel for a committee of American women doctors who waged a successful battle for legislation granting commissions to women doctors in the United States Army and Navy.—Associated Press.

CAESAR BUST DISCOVERED

A bust believed to have been made by the Romans to depict Caesar Augustus, who died in 14 A.D., has been found among a collection of art works stacked in the music room of one of the ancient houses of England.

The bust, which was at Tottenham House, Savernake Forest, the former house of the Marquess of Ailesbury, was among the Ailesbury collection stored there, and its identity will be decided by the British Museum.—Associated Press.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

The declarer's lack of knowledge concerning "end plays" cost him the slam contract in to-day's deal. South, dealer. East-West vulnerable. North-South 90 on score.

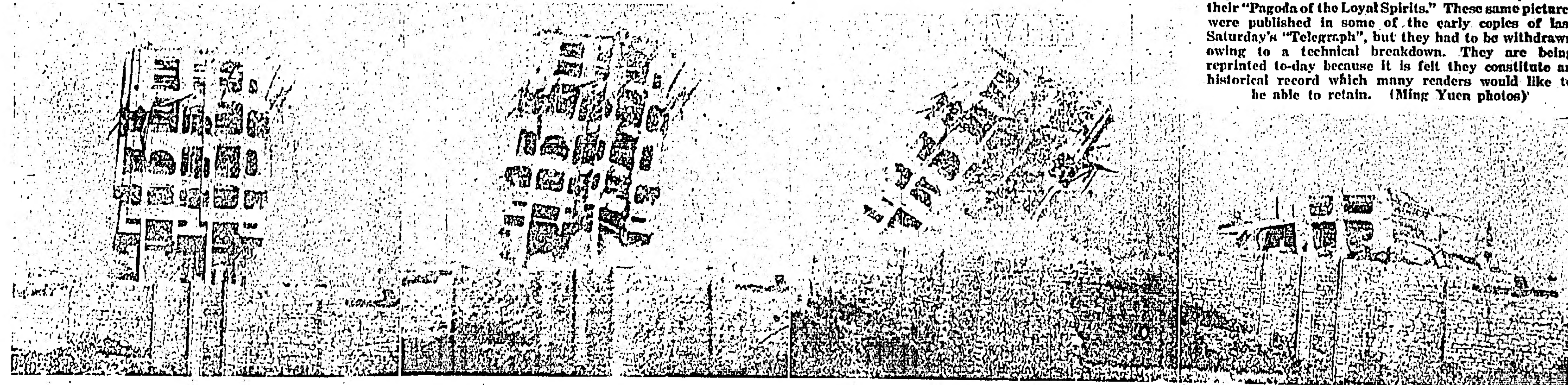
NORTH
♦ K 10 3 2
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A 10
♣ 5 4 2

EAST
♦ 5 3
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ K 10 8 7

SOUTH
♦ A Q 8 4
♥ A K 6
♦ K 7
♣ A Q

The biddings:
South opens 1♣. West bids 1♥. North bids 2♥. East bids 3♥. South bids 4♥. North bids 5♥. East bids 6♥. South bids 7♥. North bids 8♥. East bids 9♥. South bids 10♥. North bids 11♥. East bids 12♥. South bids 13♥. North bids 14♥. East bids 15♥. South bids 16♥. North bids 17♥. East bids 18♥. South bids 19♥. North bids 20♥. East bids 21♥. South bids 22♥. North bids 23♥. East bids 24♥. South bids 25♥. North bids 26♥. East bids 27♥. South bids 28♥. North bids 29♥. East bids 30♥. South bids 31♥. North bids 32♥. East bids 33♥. South bids 34♥. North bids 35♥. East bids 36♥. South bids 37♥. North bids 38♥. East bids 39♥. South bids 40♥. North bids 41♥. East bids 42♥. South bids 43♥. North bids 44♥. East bids 45♥. South bids 46♥. North bids 47♥. East bids 48♥. South bids 49♥. North bids 50♥. East bids 51♥. South bids 52♥. North bids 53♥. East bids 54♥. South bids 55♥. North bids 56♥. East bids 57♥. South bids 58♥. North bids 59♥. East bids 60♥. South bids 61♥. North bids 62♥. East bids 63♥. 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THE JAP MEMORIAL THAT WAS!



These four pictures were taken last Wednesday week when the Japanese war memorial was blown up at Mount Cameron. Cameras set at nearby Magazine Gap recorded this death knell of what the Nips called their "Pagoda of the Loyal Spirits." These same pictures were published in some of the early copies of last Saturday's "Telegraph," but they had to be withdrawn owing to a technical breakdown. They are being reprinted to-day because it is felt they constitute an historical record which many readers would like to be able to retain. (Ming Yuen photos)

MACARTHUR OVERRULED

Washington, March 6. In a decision almost unprecedented in the occupation of Japan, Secretary of War Robert A. Patterson today overruled General Douglas MacArthur's refusal to allow the World Federation of Trade Unions to send a mission to Japan and Korea.

SPEEDING UP IMMIGRATION PROCEDURE

San Francisco, Mar. 6. The entry of foreigners into the United States via San Francisco has been speeded up under the new immigration policy which was initiated with the arrival of the American President Line's General Meigs from the Orient.

The new policy is a result of the Chinese protest over the protracted delays and the holding of Chinese at the immigration station for days and weeks after their arrival. Under the new plan two immigration inspectors and an interpreter were flown to Honolulu to meet the ship. All the 653 passengers were processed on route and the majority disembarked when the ship docked. A few passengers were detained because they did not have the necessary documents establishing their right to enter the country. The General Meigs passengers represented 20 nationalities. The American President Lines said the practice would probably become routine if judged successful. Associated Press.

Don't Miss TO-MORROW'S 'Telegraph'

12 PAGES OF WEEK-END READING including:—

NEW SERIAL STORY (First installment) "THE BATTLE OF JUNGLE HOLE"

by Tom Harrison

The author relates an exciting story of how a handful of men trained the Borneo tribes to fight the Japs.

New and additional Cartoon Strip:—

"DAB and FLOUNDER"

another—

"It's Fun Finding Out"

series by Bernard Wickstead.

RADIO PROGRAMME

for the week
FASHIONS
CINEMA & STAGE
SPORTS
"BY THE WAY"
CANDIDUS
WILLIAM HICKEY
SKELETON CROSSWORD
VIGNETTES OF LIFE
PICTURE PAGE

Fare for the Family

Russian Interference In Hungary Leads To Sharp U.S. Protest

Washington, Mar. 6.

The United States to-day charged Soviet Russia for having caused a political crisis by "unjustified interference in Hungarian internal affairs."

A sharp note, delivered to the Russian, British and the Hungarian Governments and to the Soviet military commander in Budapest, said that the Soviet high command, by direct intervention, has brought political difficulties in Hungary to a crisis.

CORNECK MURDER

Doctor Gives Evidence

Bristol, Mar. 6.

Medical evidence, on which turns the prosecution's case that Cecil Corneck was stunned before being drowned in his bath, took up the morning session of the trial, the third day of the trial of Mrs Ann Corneck for the murder of her husband.

Mrs Corneck yesterday denied that she tied her husband's hands in his bath and struck him over the head with a child's toy boat.

To-day, Dr Charles Robert Gibson, for 12 years surgeon to Bath City police, was questioned on the nature of the injuries found on the dead man's body. Microscopic examination of Corneck's scalp revealed only a very slight bruising, he said, and he did not think the injuries could have been caused by even a moderately heavy blow. A toy boat was then handed to him and he was asked if a blow of any severity were delivered with such an instrument as that "would you expect to find any splitting of the skin covering the scalp?"

"I would have expected it but it would not necessarily split," he said. "If five blows which have been described as severe blows had been made would you have expected to find a splitting of the scalp in at least one of them?"

Accused's Statement

"Taking everything into consideration, did you find anything consistent with Corneck having been struck blows on the head sufficient to have stunned him?"

"Most definitely no; nothing consistent."

Earlier, the judge questioned Mrs Corneck on her statement to the police when she said: "It is many years since my husband had normal sexual relations with me."

"I meant by that, rarely," she told the judge.

The prosecution has disclosed that she was two months pregnant. Reuter.

Want Statehood For Hawaii

Washington, Mar. 6.

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug and two Californian Congressmen said on their return from a Pacific tour to-day that they were "unanimous" in favour of immediate statehood for Hawaii.

Mr Krug and Representatives Clare Engel and Norris Poulson said they also favoured civil government at an early date for other Pacific islands held by the United States.

They described the 500,000 inhabitants of Hawaii as "good, solid American citizens," and said the 80,000 inhabitants of other islands also should make good citizens.

Mr Krug expects to appear to-morrow before the House of Representatives Public Lands Committee to urge statehood for Hawaii. United Press.

An official summary of the note handed to Moscow said the United States Government deems it unwarranted that charges have been filed against the parliamentary deputy, Bela Kovacs, who was arrested last week by Russian soldiers.

Kovacs, until recently, was secretary general of the Small Holders Party, the moderate party group in the Hungarian parliament, which the Communists and other parties have tried to oust.

The State Department note said: "The pattern of recent political developments in Hungary seems to threaten the right of the people to live under a government of their own free choosing, for it involves foreign interference in the domestic affairs of Hungary in support of the repeated aggressive attempts made by Hungary's minority elements to coerce the popularly elected majority."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain is studying the Hungarian situation but no British-American consultation preceded the United States protest. Associated Press.

MARTIN BEHRMAN PROTEST

Batavia, Mar. 6.

An appeal to the governments of the United States and "of all peace-loving nations" to protect the United States ship Martin Behrman, her master and crew, against "illegal seizure by the Netherlands Government" was made to-day by James Ryan, director of the Isbrandtsen Line, the ship's New York owners. The Martin Behrman (7,176 tons) was brought from Cheribon to Batavia on Sunday by a Dutch destroyer and her cargo of over 6,000 tons, consisting mostly of rubber confiscated.

Mr Ryan, who said he made his appeal through the American Consul-General at Batavia and through the press, called the Dutch destroyer a "pirate," alleging that she escorted the Martin Behrman outside the three-mile limit.

Meanwhile, a Netherlands Foreign Office spokesman in The Hague said that "no form of violence whatsoever" was used in transferring the Martin Behrman.

The Netherlands Navy had ordered the vessel to leave her anchorage as her presence was considered "a danger to public order and in the interests of the Netherlands."

The United States Ambassador yesterday made representation on behalf of his government, he said, to the Dutch Foreign Office.

The incident arose out of the Dutch naval blockade of Indonesian Republic ports to prevent the export of goods claimed to be from Dutch-owned properties.

Cheribon is in Republican hands. Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAUL

Jerusalem, Mar. 6.

British troops seized an estimated 100,000 Sterling worth of opium and hashish to-day near Gaza in south Palestine dealing a crippling blow to what was believed to be one of the biggest narcotic smuggling rings in the Middle East.

Reports said the drugs were discovered in wooden crates in an Army Civil Services entertainment truck near the Egyptian frontier while the soldiers were looking for illegal weapons being smuggled across the border to the Najada and Futurwa, Arab Army organisations. United Press.

WOULD FAST TO DEATH

Tokyo, Mar. 7.

Thirty-nine year-old Yoshiki Hoshino, who on February 28 completely a 21-day hunger strike, has threatened this time to "fast unto death" if the government does not speed up the repatriation of overseas Japanese, the Kyodo news agency reported to-day.

Hoshino claimed that 70,000 signed a petition demanding the speedy repatriation of overseas Japanese, particularly from Soviet territories, while he carried out his 21-day hunger strike in downtown Tokyo.

Hoshino told the Kyodo agency he intends to start a "death fast" on August 15, anniversary of Japan's surrender. United Press.

MESSAGE OF PEACE FOR INDO-CHINA

Paris, Mar. 6.

M. Paul Ramadier, French Prime Minister, told a press conference here to-day: "We go into Indo-China with a message of peace—but not of weakness. We want to assure security both for the Indo-Chinese people and the French."

The conference was devoted entirely to Indo-China, which will be debated by the National Assembly to-morrow.

Reporting on the military situation, M. Ramadier said the overall aspect was "very favourable." French troops had now cleared both Hanoi and the communications centre of Nam Dinh, 30 miles south-east of Hanoi, he added. Reuter.

PARIS SPECULATION

Paris, Mar. 7.

The dismissal of Admiral d'Argenlieu aroused speculation as to France's future course in dealing with the Viet Namhese—especially since the announcement dovetailed with the first French disclosure that fighting has spread to Cambodia.

That Indo-China is receiving deepest consideration by the government was indicated by the announcement that a Cabinet session will be followed by a discussion in the National Assembly at a special meeting on Friday night.

Government sources said d'Argenlieu was ousted because his policies were not considered "flexible enough" to restore political stability in Indo-China.

French troops have been engaged since December 19 against the Viet Namhese and bands of their Indo-Chinese allies who have sworn to continue guerrilla warfare against the French until their demands of independence are met. Associated Press.

Only Americans Think The Empire Is Dying

London, Mar. 6.

Increasing resentment at assumptions abroad that Britain and the Empire are finished as a world force is reflected in the British press.

The Daily Express told its 3,250,000 readers: "The British Empire is dead. If you doubt it, read the American newspapers. You still harbour obstinate doubts? In this respect, you are not alone. The corpse is in truth behaving in a singular manner."

The paper then noted the gifts to Britain totalling £255,000,000 from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and added: "Now, who seeks to lay wreaths on the coffin of the Empire. Not the Dominions. They really believe in Britain's recovery and are truly convinced that the British Empire is still a valuable possession of her people."

Hayter Preston, associated editor of Cavalcade, an independent weekly, in a signed article described as "ignorant and irresponsible the author of what he called 'the American passing of the sceptre rubbish.' Britain threw away the sceptre, wrote Preston, 'when the Americans became a nation, since then by far the greater part of the Empire has been advanced into self-determination and independence.'

Good Friends Still

"The British Commonwealth is now largely a free group at various levels of political development, but freer of coercion than say, the 48 states of the American union," Preston added, "We have had and still have good friends in the United States who are under no political or financial compulsion to write for newspapers and magazines which cater for shockmouthed hillbillies."

He cited specifically George Santayana, the American philosopher. "The British people," Preston added, "went through a much worse time after the Napoleonic wars than they are going through to-day."

"We are in a bad way economically and politically. There is nothing final about that. We are not at the end of British Power. That is an American newspaperman's dream of a soap only to be surpassed by an exposure of the defalcations of a local bank manager. Associated Press.

Soviet Delegation For London

London, Mar. 6.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Jovitt, announced in the House of Lords to-day that a delegation of the Deputies of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR is expected to arrive in England next Tuesday in response to an invitation extended by both Houses of Parliament.

The programme includes a reception for members of both Houses at which the Speaker of the House of Commons and the Lord Chancellor, will receive the delegates. Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

Friday, March 7

Airmail: 3.30 p.m.
Kunming, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m.
Marseilles, London, New York, Canada, 3.30 p.m.

Sea-mail: 4 p.m.
Canada (via Vancouver), 3 p.m.
USA, Central and South America (via San Francisco), 2 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai, 4 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

Airmail: 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Luchow, Kunming, 3.30 p.m.
Sailon, London, Hongkong, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney, Auckland, 3.30 p.m.

Sea-mail: 4 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, noon.
Swatow, noon.
Straits, 11 a.m.
Manila, Batavia, Sourabaya, Macassar, 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai, 4 p.m.
Kobe, Yokohama, 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 9

Airmail: 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Shanghai, Peking, 10 a.m.
Sea-mail: 4 p.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekai, 10 a.m.
Kobe, Yokohama, 10 a.m.

Monday, March 10

Airmail: 3.30 p.m.
Canton, 10 a.m.

LEE THEATRE

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
W. HAKING & CO. ALEXANDRA BLDG., GR. FL.
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 P.M.

Hey, MacMurray... your past is showing!

FRED MACMURRAY
Pardon My Past

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
AKIM WILLIAM RITA
TAMIROFF DEMAREST JOHNSON

The merriest down-to-earth comedy!

Produced and Directed by METZLER
Lecture Fiction.

STAR THEATRE

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

by courtesy of K.S.T.

"ROPE"

a thriller in three acts by PATRICK HAMILTON

PRODUCED BY DESMOND SCOTT

MON. MARCH 3rd - SAT. MARCH 8th

AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING HOURS:—12 p.m.—2 p.m. 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.
TELEPHONE: 58335

COMBINED SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT

Presented by

The Sparkling Swing REVUE

LIVE in JEST

with BERNARD GORDON

And his JIVING JESTERS

JACKIE NORMAN and All Star Cast

Produced by PAT KAY

OPENING MONDAY, 10th MAR.